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CHICAGO.

Elections To-day.

Elections will take place to-day in Pennaylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota; in the three
last for full State and Legislative tickets. Local questions entered largely into the canvas in Good Fon Hin.—A man named John Russell was fixed \$25, in yesterday's Police Court, for A fire healthy woman wants a place as wet nurse. Apply to the Ministry at Large, rear of the Unitarian Church, Washington street. each of them, and may have exercised influen produced. Still, the great questions before the country at large, have been kept pretty promi-mently before the people, by both parties. In Ohio, lowa and Minnesota, the Democracy have fought their, battle on the Douglas platform, and have whatever strength and influence Dearborn street, have a fresh supply of No. 80% of the "Living Age," containing Everett's oration on Webster full and complete. Price 13 he possesses. Looking over the fields of con-test carefully, we think the Republicans stand the best chance of success, in each of those four "BREAKFAST, DINNER AND TEA."-The best sailing directions to be found for these important points to be made in the family history of a States, and we are prepared to record a Free Soil triumph in all of them. Should such be day, the ladies pronounce by all odds to be "Breakfast, Dinner and Tea." It is for sale by the result, it will be the death blow to Dougla chances of nomination at Charleston, as it will S. G. Grigge & Co. effectually destroy his supposed availability, and when that is gone, he will be unceremoni-ously ruled out of the ring. But should his friends carry Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota to-day, at certainly strengthens his claim and brightens "iand-office business" was done. Ten eases arere disposed of. Among them, the Kneider rothers were sent to Joliet for nine years for

at certainly strengthens his claim and brightens his chances at Charleston, though it would by no means insure his nomination. The elecreeny. John Mack and Wm Yerby got one man named Sarah Green was caught stealing a re-election *against Payne, Democrat, and pair of boots from a store on Lake street. The was re-elected by 1,352 majority in a vote of \$35,000. Can Ranney overcome this small majority, and beat Dennison? His friends think "disorderly," and she went to the Bridewell to work out a fine of \$95. When she was first rested she called herself Kiggin; but afterwards she insisted that she was Sarah Green. thet the influence of Douglas' name and his CHICAGO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. - The regul monthly meeting of the Chicago Academy of Sciences will be held this (Tuesday) evening, Oct. 11th, at the Museum, Dearborn Seminary,

Gov. Chase will resume his old seat.

The election in Iowa involves a Governo State officers, and Legislature-the latter hav they did better, and polled 3,337 more voter than the doughfaces. The Douglasites feel pretty confident of electing Gen. Augustus Cæsar old, has been injuriously indulged in the habit common to baby-folk of "looking at the light," the lamp being a very brilliant flame from one of the coal oils now in common use. It has Dodgeover Kirkwood, straight Republicau, But we think Squatter Sovereignty will kick the beam. The State has been pretty well can-

s to be elected. Should the Republican

chances of Ramsey for Governor, and Aldrich to Congress, and also of carrying a majority of

law is passed, that the effect will be to enable funds to be raised to go on with the roads, and miserable humbug ought not to prevail, but in a people may clutch at such a straw. The Indian and Land Agents, were preparing, at last advices, to repeat the notorious frauds practised two be able to defeat most of the moscrain swind-ling, yet we have our fears. One thing, we think, is certain: if a fair election is held, the Republicans will carry the State by 3,000 ma

Autorney General and Legislature to elect, and no question of State policy at issue. The vote will be light, but the Republicans anticipate a triumph. We fear the effect of apathy. An election for some county officers takes place in Indiana to-day; but party lines have not been claimed as a party victory on either side,

ail makes it appear that Broderick's pistol ex ploded before it was raised in range of his an-tagonist, and thus, by inference, he was murder The California law against dueling is the one of the most stringent in the United States. Brod-erick's foneral is said to have been the most imposing ever witnessed in San Francisco. A de-tailed account of the duel, and its origin, will be

heads.

Some of our readers have no doubt been surprised at the statement that the Executive Committee of the U. S. Agricultural Society, have set aside several of the awards of the sub-committees lately rendered at Chicage, and that multitudes of the exhibitors are greatly dissatisfied with the awards in general. What can it mean? This, we believe, is a new thing in the history of the Society's exhibitions, and such

The Illinois Democrats cannot be counted on by the Republicans, in any arrangement, for the organization of the Bouse. Douglas is about to cave in to the Administration, and will prevent the Illinois delegation, whom he claims to own, from going with any other than the Democratic caucus. It is by such miserable devices that the hopes still to stand well before the Nouthern Democracy at Charleston. He knows he must now have their rotes to nominate him and their votes to cleck him; but the knows now that he will have no strength unless he is the regular nominee. Finding that the North wout back him up, he will back down, and try once more to regain the confidence of the South. It is the last desperate effort of a man bankrupt in character and political principles.

He and Mr. Forney are not on good terms just now. Forney, who is of exceedingly easy overture, wants to coalesce with the Republicans and make, if he can, some bargain for organizing the Honse: but Douglas, who knows that any such arrangement would damn him at the South, and totally destroy his chances of obtaining the nomination at Charleston, wants to draw off his lackeys, the Illinois delegation, and the Chicago the next day.

The first Platoon of the Cadets, accompany the excentionists to Fond du Lac; on the occasion of the Opation of the Content Railroad.

The platoon will number thirty-two muskets, and four non-commissioned officers; they will be accompanied by six of the junior class of Cadeta, and the commissioned officers; they are command four non-commissioned officers; they will be accompanied by six of the junior class of Cadeta, and the commissioned officers; they will be accompanied by six of the junior class of Campany, making it all some forty-six men. They carry their champion colors with them, and drill by request at Janesville, Fond da Lac and Oshkosh.

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so into the councils of the Boled the latter will receive them.

The Board of Education.

Circaoo, October 10, 1888.

sra. Haven, Sheahan, Moseley,
Foster, Carpenter, Ward, and
sra. Dore, Bass, Hoard, Porter,
Sturtevant.

State of New York.

It will be remembered that a verdict of \$15,000 was recovered against the City sometime
since by Wm. H. Woodbury, for very serious
personal injuries occasioned by his falling into
the area of the premises owned by Allen Robbins. The city, in turn, has now brought this
suit against Allen Robbins to recover the amoust of the judgement rendered in favor of Woodbury on the ground that Robbins, the owner, was the original cause of the injury through his negligence in leaving the area open. The defence set up is that Robbins construct-ed the building by contract, and, if there is any

medical Department of Lind University.

As one of the most worthy and sterling ob

cets of just pride in our citizens, deserves to be

ranked the progress making in all departments of the educational field. Our public schools, a-the foundation of all general and thoroughly

disseminated education in any community, pos-sess all the advantages that can be given them by the skill of the builder, and the internal su-

merous splendid educational enterprises are rising. Chicago is as truly preparing to become the literary and educational metropolis of the Northwest, as she is sure of being the mistress

versity, which is fast making a beautiful subu

years of active life before him to watch the growth of his own good seed.

tion of schools of its class in cities, the Medica

Department of Lind University is established and last evening was most suspiciously inaugu-

As obviously necessary from its disti catures which peculiarly necessitate the

of its trade.



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VOLUME XIII.

Policz.—Some fifteen drunken

sposed of at the Armory yesterday.

end party of the season this evening.

ssaulting a woman.

THE CITY.

DANCING PARTY .- G. Mirasole gives his sec

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- Norris & Hyde, 10

RECORDER'S COURT.-In this office, yesterday,

dies and gentlemen interested in the progress

been recently made apparent that the little one

Value de Salon. Same publishers.

A WHOLESALE THIEF-GREAT HATL OF STOLE

ed with a larceny of tools. A look through hi

HANDSOMELY DONE .- The citizens of Chic

ention to strangers. To acts of politeness

they had ever before seen, was placed at the di

osal of the Governor for his return to Detro

agreeable, social interview, and a capital time generally, was highly relished by the party. The Governor expressed his admiration at the growth of our city, and appeared in all re-

THE NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY EXCURSION.

Train will leave at 9 o'clock, A. M., stopping at

Fond du Lac at 7 P. M., where a Grand Recep-tion Ball will will be given under the auspices

of the citizens of Fond du Lac.
On Thursday morning the train will proce
to Oshkosh, where steamers will be in reading

to take such of the party as desire, on an excur-sion on Lake Winnebago, touching at the beau-tiful towns of Neenah, Menssha and Appleton,

eturning to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in the

rening, and to Chicago the next day. The first Platoon of the Cadets, accor-

several others, were invited to accom-

ing, boots. tools, groceries, &c., &c.

AN INCIDENT AND WARNING .- A painful

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1859.

Aud Stones. First Premium.
Turner's Combined Smutter and Separator

(Signed)
T. H. Baxras & Co.
The undersigned, a committee appointed by
the United States Agricultural Society to make
awards on articles exhibited in Class No. 89, at
the Fair held in Chicago the past week, would
state, in justice to T. W. Baxter & Co., that
they found entered upon their books for them
to pass their judgment upon the following artibles, and that having been informed that
articles of the same description were
exhibited on the grounds by other
parties, and entered in other classes, to avoid
confusion, and that they might be enabled understandingly to pass upon the merits of such
articles, examined all goods of the same description, so exhibited, and in view of such examition, so exhibited, and in view of such examipoetive and the shared set opposite to the respective and the below named:

Portable the below named:

pervision of managers well chosen and indefaitingable. Passing into the higher grades, the citizen and the chance, visitor to our city may find ample cause for wonder, and still more for approbation of the number and scale on which nuof its trade.

Among these higher grade schools, none possess broader foundations, or has been conceived on a more liberal scale, than Lind Uni-

ban village at Lake Forest, on our northern lake shore. The munificence of one of our citi-zens is well perpetuated in its name. He did not wait to make a bequest, after the too common Taggart's patent Flour Facter.

Mill Stones.

Turner's Combined Smutter and Separator.

Hoisting Screw.

Wrought Iron Damsel.

Iron bridge Tree and Frame Block.

The abore articles we exhibited and were awarded by the committee No. 98 as per statement enclosed, which is a copy of the one in our possession, obtained after much trouble by reason of the committee having left Chicago after the awards were published in the Chicago apers, and hence the delay in making the statement, and which their evidence as follows will fully show.

rated in Chicago.
Good Lecture rooms, museum, anatom
rooms, and every naeded accommodation for stalement, and which their evidence as follows will fully show.

Charles M. Gray, formerly Agent M. S. & N. I. R. R., 46 Edna Place, Chicago.
Gen. H. M. Billings, Vice President of Wisconsin Agricultural Society, (Farmer, Highland, Iowa Co., Wis.

H. L. Brush, Merchant, Ottawa, Ill.
Presuming your acquaintance with these gentlemen, nothing need be added by us in regard to their standing, either as gentlemen or urgand. rooms, and every needed accommodation for the medical department of the University, have been provided in the new and elegant row of build-ings known as Lind's Block, on Market street ear Randolph, a very central and convenie ess for their destined uses. Already the Mueum presents an-to the professional eye-a tractive and interesting array of preparationand specimens of healthy and morbid anatom urgical, pathological and obstetrical plates; abinet of materia medica, and all the mean

necessary for illustrating the several depart-ments of the college course.

It deserves to be remarked here that these us leaving the students' fees to go to the us of the medical school in extending the mean of its usefulness, a plan every future student will reap the benefit from, as enabling the in-stitution to keep even pace with the advance

Maw Music.- Messrs. Root & Cady, the muic house in Larmon Block, send us new musi ral Address and formal opening of the new Col lege, the first term of which commences to-day Fifth Avenue Hotel Polka. Russell & Tolm ing members of the Board of University They also have their own imprint upon these charming ballad pieces, by Geo. F. Root of New Trustees, many well-known citizens, and very many ladies. Only Waiting. Softly She Faded. Forest Requiem.

Dr. H. A. Johnson, as President of the Fac ulty, presided. An opening prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Wight, of the Olivet Presbyterian Church Dr. N. S. Davis, of the new Faculty, a skillful veteran practitioner, and medical in-structor in our city, then delivered a very into-resting and excellent address. His theme may be most comprehensively stated as the urging of the necessity for longer and more extended premises developed the fact that he was a large operator in the industrial art of thieving. as an increase in the number of professors; th A large amount of plunder was brought over to the City Marshall's office, reaching above \$300 division of students into Junior and Senie classes, and an increased attention to Clinica n value, and consisting of laundry work, cloth.

Accepted as a more than semi-official ma ces it would seem that the scamp had been very extensively engaged in the mean business of robbing clothes lines. One family on Van Buren street near State have one. The best assurance that it will become the rule and the course of the new college, i found in its list of professors. The names com-prise several of our best known and most esof their family and household laundry work. stolen from their line during Fair week. At the emed resident physicians, men who have qui ame time several other families in that vicinity tly and yet illus their profession before our community, both d their missing goods in this booty

DAVID RUTTER, M. D., Emerius Professor of Obstetries d Dissass of Women. Trues DEVILLE, M. D., Professor of Pescriptive Analomy, J. H. HOLINTER, M. D., Professor of Physiology and ery generally vie with each other in showing at-H. A. Johnson, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica an Therapeutics.

M. K. Tatlon, M. D., Professor of General Pathology and Public Hygiene.

F. Manna, Ph. D., Lecturer on Inorganic Chemis'ry. ner in which His Excellency Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts, was treated yesterday by H. E. Sargent, Esq., the popular General Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad. A car, which all EDMUND ANDREWS, M. D., Professor of Principles an ractice of Surgery and of Clinical Surgery. RALPH N. ISHAN, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatom

nd Operations of Surgery.

W. H. Byrond, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Di N. S. Davis, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practi

lace and begun its career among the educational facilities of our city. It possesses claim keeper of the canal boat Otter, lying near Mun ger & Armour's warehouse, was accidentall

His remains were recovered and an inquest held yesterday morning. Helen Cook, wife of the deceased, testified that she, with her hus-band, had lived on board the boat for the last six or seven weeks; that on Saturday nigh

Fire on the North Side.—About half-past three o'clock on Sunday afternoon a fire broke out in a two story dwelling house, No. 32 Erie street. The house was occupied above by Mr. Kirsch, who loses \$200 on furniture. The house was valued at \$800; insured for \$700 in the Etns. Mr. Kirsch's furniture was insured for \$700 in the same goods. The dwelling house the street of the same goods, and, as was correct, were awarded the premium. This was more than the same office.

The dwelling house the same office. \$300 in the same office.

The dwelling house next adjoining was occupied by Mr. Kelly, and damaged in the roof to the amount of about \$50. The fire was the work of an inceediary.

A Wond or Explanation .- In a notice in our Fair, we proceeded upon information which does an injustice to Messrs. T. W. Baxter & Co., ing, in a manner to carry conviction with his

Chicago Luarum Horn. —We invite altention to the eard of Mears. James Kelly & Co., Leather Dealers in Chicage. Mr. Kelly's name brings up a train of reminiscences, both swreet and bitter, running through the last seelve or offices years. Mr. Kelly ta veteran painter and publisher, and in the apring of 1847 was associated with.

The Premiums at the U. S. Fair. ditors Press and Tribune :

Editors Press and Tribane:

Having noticed in your paper of this morning, the statement concerning "the premiums awarded to John T. Nove," and knowing their incorrectness, we begleave to enclose you the accompanying, the first being a copy of our letter to Col. Henry Wager, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and the other a copy of the letter received from Committee No.'98, and which is unanimously signed by them.

Being one of the "victims" of the late U. S. Fair, we hope you will give us the benefit of an insertion, that the managers of the Fair, and ourselves, may stand in their true light before the public.

Yours respectfully.

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the public.

You's respectfully,

T. W. Baxysa & Co.

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States Agricultural Society, in this city, a number of articles in the Mill Furnishing line, only one of which had a classification in the premium list published by the Society, viz: "Portable Flouring Mill," which was named in Class No. 28, Barn and Granary Machines. When our Mr. Baxter entered the above Mill, the entry Clerk, with the sanction of Mr. Kennicott, Local Secretary, and upon consultation with Doctor Kennicott, and others, in the room at the time (7th Sept.) decided that the following articles should be entered in the same class, (No. 28) as being the appropriate place. Targart's patent Flour Packer.

Mill Stones.

Turner's Combined Smutter and Separator.

Chicago, Sept. 23, 1858 ious sales rooms of Gilbert & Sampson, iteal men. Our complaint is as follows: That in the pub-lished list our names are omitted entirely, ex-cept as to the Portable Flouring Mill, which was classified; that the premium was awarded to Slawson, Elting & Co. for Booth's Smutter, (as published); that the committee who ex-mined this Smutter did not examine ours, and that the next who acted as indee in this mut-Rising yield the Ashes.—A recent visit to Chicago enabled us to see that the extensive district burnt over daring the U. S. Pair is rapidly recovering from the wide-spread disaster. The three extensive lumber yards, which were nearly swept clean, have already large, new stocks on the burnt ground, and a large machine shop and about a dozen other buildings are going up. We should not be surprised to see the whole district built up more substantivity than before, in the course of the next six months. Chicago energy is of so determined a character that it quictly rises above every disaster.—Henry County Dial.

amined this Smutter did not examine ours, and that the party who acted as judge in this matter, W. V. Hughes, of Dayton, Mieh, subsequently admitted that he did not, nor was he instructed to do so, and that he made an examination of the wheat, when scoured, with the naked eye only; that the same Mr. Hughes made the award to J. T. Nove, he being requested to examine them, and was not requested to examine down. examine them, and was not requested to examine ours; but that the said Mr. Hughes, in
conversation with us, and which was heard by
no less than four other parties, and which can
be testified to under oath, did pronounce the
Mill Stones exhibited by us not only the best
on the Fair Grounds, but the best he ever saw;
and Mr. Hughes professes to be a competent
judge in such matters, being both a miller and
milwright, and the reason be gives for making
such awards was, that the Mill Stones exhibited
by J. T. Noye were the only ones entered in
his books for examination, and consequently
made his report as before mentioned. From
the accompanying statement you will notice
that the "we" committee certify to having examined all articles of the same description on the
ground, and in view of such examination made
the award to us. That in regard to Smut Mills,
both Mr. Gray'and Gen. Billings examined the
wheat which was scoured by all the machines
in operation on the ground, and before making
their decision subjected such samples to an
examination with amagnifying glazs, something
done by none other, sid not causally recovered
to at Fairs, which conclusively proves that although the "Booth Smutter" might have been
entitled, and no doubt was, to the premium as
recorded Machines of that description in that Go to John Jones, 118 Dearborn st and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. I will be well done and at prices to suit the ti Messrs, Cook & McLann, at 29 bearoom street offer to take east-off garments of every descri-tion, and make them look as well as new every respect. If this is true, no one has an e-cuse for being shabbily dressed. At their Pr mium Dye House, No. 128 Clark street, the dye ladies' silks and woolen garments of a kinds without injury, and on reasonable terms

n this city, he stating that it would be impose for him to make a thorough examina me the grounds. His request was comprish, and on the following morning of the control of

One Mill Curb Hopper and Frame. First

One (Adams, Lane & Co.) Water and Alarm Gauge; one American Steam Gauge. First

There's no use disputing the fact, that the place, of all others, to get a fashionable and neatly fitting Winter suit is at J. H. Ely's, 107 Randolph street. You are sure to be suited, whether you have your clothes made to order or select from his large and elegans assortment of ready made garments. He has lately — siyed some new styles of Chinehilla Beaver and Cassimere Cloths. Call and look at them. to at Fairs, which concinsively proves that at-though the "Booth Smutter" might have been entitled, and no doubt was, to the premium as regarded Machines of that description in that class, they were not entitled to the premium, as regarded premiums for best smutter exhibited. These latter facts are not embraced in the accom-panying statements, for the reason that Mr. Brush did not assist in the examination with the A GREAT DESIDERATUR.—The best oil to burn in Kerosene or Coal Oil Lamps. If you wish to see an oil that will burn without odor, and that one half of a pint will burn twelve hours, giving a light equal to eight eandles, call at the Lamp and Oil Emporium, and ask for Boston Kerosene, for which we are the Agent. The trade supplied at Boston prices, adding only freight and exchange. Remember the place, 126 Clark street. their promise to this effect, if needed.

We would also state that, for the same reason as above named, we entered samples of Bolting clash wife both the "Dufour" and "Dutch An-

See advertisement of Cornell & Co.'s and noiseless premium Sewing Machine rersal hemmer, No. 138 Lake st. au27-1y olting Cloths were returned to us with blue ribbon attached to the "Dutch Anker," and we were subsequently informed by Mr. Hughes hat he had attached such ribbon to that cloth, De La Habana !!!!! Choice and select brands of Cigars just received by D. W. Corbin & Co., 55 South Clark street. Try them. that he had attached such ribbon to that cloth, after having very carefully examined the same, and that he entered opposite to the entry on his book of this article, first premium—and that his written report to the Society to this effect was mailed at Dayton, Michigan, on the 21st Sept., 1859, but that no such award has yet been promulgated. That subsequent to this time, Mr. Hughes recapitulated these facts, and, in addi-

LOCAL MATTERS.

A STARTLING FACT.—We are informed that lessrs. Cook & McLain, at 98 Dearborn street

the family are invited to attend.

Massachusetts and Connecticut papers please copy.

Friable.

Morday afternoon, at the house of her father, Fraderica Morday afternoon, at the house of her father, Fraderica Morday, and 22 years.

We have seldom recorded the death of one that demands a greater tribute of respect than this young lady. For more than five years she had been anitten at times with in terase suffering, and often had she seemed upon the very of the grave. But she bore her sickness and suffering with a calmass and composure scidom surpassed. Her mind a calmass and composure scidom surpassed. Her mind First premium.
One Taggart's patent Flour Packer. First premium.
One Tarner's Combined Smutter and Sepa-rator. First premium.
One Turner's Grain Separator. First prem.
One Hoising Screw; one wrought iron Dam-sel; one Bridge Tree and Frame Block. Rec-ommended for notice.
One "Jouval" Turbine Water Wheel. First

Gange; one American Steam trange. First premium.

Samples of Bolting Cloth, "Dufour's" and "Dutch Anker." First premium.

We would also state that the Committee, who are unknown to us (except that Mr. Walker, of Ill. Central R. R., was one), examined all the Water Wheels on the ground, and subsequently attached a blue ribbon to the "Jonral," and in our presence wrote opposite that same on his book "Silver Medal," he stating it was justly entitled to one. No mention, however, is made of this. A white ribbon was attached to the Mill Carb Hopper and Frame, by what Committee, we cannot say. No mention is made of CELEBRATED

Worcestershire Sauce, ONLY GOOD SAUCE Extract of a letter from a medical gentleman at Madra ohls brother at Worceste

"Tell Lea & Perrins that their Sauce is hi ndia, and is, in my opinion, the most pala-he most wholes me sauce that is made." Boware of Counterfeits! In Sour-Ingravy, with Fish, Meats, Game, Salad dring, &c., Lea & Penairs Woncestressits Savos impolquancy, acet and flavor; gives tone to the stomach, assidgestion, and promotes health. Aguancy, and promotes health,
Ost vari Dranto Takun. Families are discentiuming th
me of a castor, and substituting a cross of Lax & Prasars
Woncermanuras Satins,
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Soid Wholesale Agents for the United States,
Soid Broadway, New York A stock always in store. Also orders received for direct meets from England.

The managers of Rosehill Cometery would inform the public that their grounds are now sendy for interments. Any information relative to the Cometery can be obtained at the office of the Company, No. 35 Clark street, where map of the grounds may be seen.

TO RUN A SPECIAL TRAIN To the Cemetery, for the present, on WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK, At an hour that will enable persons to spend two the Consetery at a time of day which will not in-consecute.

Perrons wishing to visit the Conselvy Grounds by prests conveyance can take the Howelli and Francisco Grave Land, remaining outh from Chemital and Francisco Grave Land, remaining outh from Conselvent Conselvent Land, remaining to the Conselvent Conselvent Land, to 5 pm. J. V. Z. BLANET, President, A. T., SHESMAN, Secretary, and add agent but BUCK GLOVES & MITTENS

DRS. FULLER & ALBAUGH. DENTISTS,

New Adbertisements.

LADY is desirous of obtaining A room with a private family where plain sewing or ireas making would be an equivalent for board during the winter. References exchanged, Address MRS. A. LARRISON, Post Office. WANTED—An Organist for at least three months. Apply at office No. 11 Methodistillock WANTED—To exchange a lot of good Wisconsin School Lands, some Watches, Jew-elry, Gold Puns and Cash for from \$500 to \$2,500 worth of roductive property in or near Chicago, Address through out Office, M. A. CORNEAU, care of box 1305, Chicago nation made the awards set opposite to the respective articles below named:

Portable Flouring Mill, (C. W. Brown's patent), Silver Medal.

Taggart's Patent Flour Packer. First pre-QILLIARD TABLES .- Second-CAUTION — Whereas, my wife Elizabeth F. Riley haleft my bed and board without just cause or provention, I warn #I persons from harboring or trusting her on my account for I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date. JAS. Rilley. Citize, October 18, 1850.

irst Premium.
Turner's Grain Separator. First Premium.
Hoisting Screw. Recommended for notice.
Wrought Iron Damsel. Recommended for no MRS. WINSLOW, Iron Bridge Tree and Frame Block. Recom-nended for notice. COTHING SYRUP

aron Briage tree and Frame Block. Recommended for notice.

They would further state that they were not instructed by Mr. Ben Perley Poore, or any one else, for refrain from examining such articles. Feeling assured/hat/some misasprehenson has occurred whereby the names of T. W. Barter & Co. are omitted from the list of swards, as published in the Chicago Press and Tainung of this morning, except as to the Silver Medal for the best portable flouring mill, they thus deem is incambent upon them to state these facts, and would bear their testimony m further stating that the display made by Baxter & Co. was by far the larguest of any in their line of business made at the U. S. Fair.*

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1869. lease of a seat in the Senate until 1863, could not be tolerated. Desbites Latham or Weller, or Terry himself, will be ele vacancy. The immediate political effect of Mr. Broderick's death will doubtless be the gin to be repeated in anticipation of the con disruption of his party and their amalgama-tion with the Republicans. This we think tion with the Rep dare to attempt rebellion against the Gov-cent of the United States to which you are election even if Mr. B. had survived. The will meet the fate which all traite ould have hastened the apparent purpose of roderick and McKibben to co-operate with the

> sins from power.
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> We mourn Mr. Broderick's loss for the good which he promised, rather than for that which is not to be emulated or defended, but circum-stances had thrown his energies in a channel where he must have acted benceforth honorably, manfully and to the advantage of right

epublicans in 1860. Another effect of his

decease, or of the murderous manner of his taking off, may be a revolution of public senti-

TAXES IN NEW YORK

which they are compelled to bear, and som of them may be weak minded enough to sup-pose that a substitution of Democratic rule vould tend to lighten their taxes. We invite their attention to the following figures, which exhibit the amount of property valued for taxtion in the Democratic city of New York, the ing. We are not dictatorial. We demand on-ly a return to the principles upon which the government was founded—a recurrence to the policy that Jefferson and Madison and Jackotal annual taxes and the average rate on the

The taxes have now reached almost two pe ent., on the full cash value of property, in that ity. Taxes are levied in Chicago on less than one-fourth the real value of property, and on this fourth there is only levied \$1.40 on the st follow. Threats of disrup \$100. If property were assessed in this city, by the New York rule, the total valuation of xceed considerably, one hundred millions, in-The aggregate amount of taxes paid this year by our citizens was \$490,000. If the New York rate of assessment were levied, our city taxes would reach the enormous amount of ed only to operate upon the fears of timid \$1,790,000. To bring this home to the comprehension of grumblers, let us take two men worth the same amount of property, at a fair cash value—one living in New York and the aion will not be attempted, and the hang other in Chicago. Now suppose the Chicago man pays \$49, of taxes; the New York man has to pay \$179. This is the difference becountry in which Constitutional Popular Sove

tween Democratic and Republican rule.

If the municipal government of New York could be completely wrested from the hands of the Irish tax-eaters and plundering Democracy THE LATE MR. BRODERICK. Notwithstanding Senator Broderick wer with his eyes open to a duelist's doom, intend ing to take the life of his adversary or lose his own—notwithstanding his record is far from being a proper model for succeeding states for three consecutive years, the burdens of th would be reduced one-half; and, on the other men—the public sympathy will be greatly en isted for his untimely fate. The later event given back to the care and keeping of Dye & Co., its taxes will double before three years in his career, viewed from a Democratic stand and the dead rabbit and Tammany Hall style wint have been so conspicuously on the right side—his warfare against the Lecompton conish like a green bay tree. Some people do not know when they are well off.

The Kansas Election-From the Leavenworth Times of the 6th and 7th we obtain the following returns of the elec-tion for the adoption of the Wyndotte Consti-

| Estform : | Countries | For Agn'st | Countries | For Agn'st | Issues worth | .500 | 134 | Aschloss | 145 | The Times estimates the majority for the Constitution at 2,000; and for the Homstead claus three years ago will be conceded to have been a solemn mistake, which will be greatly ag-

oceans would more fitly adorn a rope, whether by direction of a jury or by "common consent," than David S. Terry, of Sacramento. Though we learn from our California exchanges that he was publicly parading the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the day of the streets of Secramento two days after the secretary and th La Salle Election.

Chicago and Northwestern Rallway. The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette of Saturday morning says: "The last rail in the track be-tween Janesville and Oahkosh, on the Chicago trust that Justice may yet claw him in her clutch. In a land where there is little or no and Northwestern Railroad, was laid Thursd Mernoon. Scarcely a person in this city kno nything about it until a train arrived in th ather was a " mud-sill"—a fact on which Mr.

We have the Denver City News of the 20th from which we gather the following: ntion was held at Auraria A Mass Convention was held at Auraria on the 24th, for the purpose of taking steps for the organization of a Provisional Territorial Government. It was recommended that the several precincts appoint Delegates on the first Monday of October, and that the Delegates meet in Convention on the second Monday of October, (resterday) for the purpose of forming such a Convention. As also that was held on Monday. Convention. An election was held on Monday, the 3d inst., for Delegate to Congress to repre-sent the embryo Territory. The following gentiemen are named as candidates: Hiram J. Graham of Auraria, Samuel Adams of Auraria, Dr. G. M. Willing of Goose Pasture, B. D. Wilated City, R. W. Steele o Patch Diggings, C. A. Roberts, M. D., late o

The Crops in southern Kansas. paper a great deal of important information in relation to the crops, elimate and productions of the different parts of our extended country, perhaps a few facts about Southern Kansas may

I have been in this region since the first of last June, and can speak from actual knowledge of the climate and crops during that time. The news of the great frost at the East on the fifth and civil of lune resched us here with a chill and sixth of June, reached as here with a chilling effect, as the weather here was warm, show ing no symptoms of anything of the kind. So in relation to the killing frosts of August and September, which prevailed so extensively at the East. We have had nothing of the kind in Kansas, and at this time the forests and the rafries are green and fresh as in mid-summer Crops throughout the Territory are abundant edness agricultural purposes, and for raising stock, must bear off the palm. Its prairies are beautiful, undulating, and not large.

Streams and springs of clear, running water abound, the banks of which are uniformly lined abound, the banks of which are unitorally ined with a heavy belt of forest, consisting mainly of oak, hickory, black walnut, msple, basswood, hackberry and sycamore. There is also a vast coal field of superior quality underlying this whole region, which crops out at irequent inter-vals from the sides of bluffs, and in the banks of streams and is in common use by the setof streams, and is in common use by the set-tlers for fuel and mechanical purposes. Fruit trees, wherever they have been planted, flourish will be one of the finest fruit-growing regions in the whole country, and I am satisfied that the day is not far distant when it will distance Ohio

in the culture of the grape.
On the whole, I believe that Southern Kans offers advantages to the industrious settler that can not be found in any other portion of our ands who are think ing of "coming West," will do well to give it ding upon their location. Yours, &c., J. W. SPENCER.

Invasion of Illinois Soil by Missouri Slaveholders-Attempted Outrage in Handolph Co--The Slaveholders Back Down.

Recently ten or fifteen slaves escaped from the neighborhood of Fredericksburg, Madason County, Mo. On Saturday, the 17th ult, three negroes belonging to D. M. Fox, and two belonging to John M. Gholson, escaped and made tracks for Illinois. A large reward was offered for the recovery of the slaves, and a party was organized to go in pursuit of them. Believing he fugitives would proceed towards the town of Sparta, Randolph county, Ill., the pursuing party went in that direction. On Monday night, the 19th, it being anticipated that the runaways would attempt to cross Gravel Creek Bridge, between Chester and Sparta, eleven men, duly armed, were stationed there to intercept them. The negroes, who had joined some of those who had previously escaped from Fredericksburg, did make their appearance at the bridge, as had been expected.—When they came up the white men rushed upon them, in order to surprise and secure them; but the fugitives were furnished with fire-arms, which they immediately began to use. A general melee ensued, in which one of Mr. Cholson's negroes was so badly wounded that he died in thirty-six hours, and it is supposed that two of Mr. Fox's slaves were slightly wounded. One of the party stationed at the bridge, named Weatheringill, was arrested for the kill-[From the St. Louis Republican.] two of Mr. Fox's slaves were slightly wounded, One of the party stationed at the bridge, named Weatheringill, was arrested for the kill-ing of Gholson's negro and conveyed to the jail at Chester, where he was locked up to await trial. The news of his arrest greatly exasper-ated the citizens of Madison and adjoining coun-ties, and a band of fifty or sixty persons was organized with the avowed design of releasing Weatheringill from the Chester jail. They crossed over on Mondey last and their appear. ties, and a band of fifty or sixty persens was organized with the avowed design of releasing Weatheringill from the Chester jail. They crossed over on Monday last, and their appearance in Chester excited the liveliest apprehensions. The Mayor of the eity issued a proclamdition and called upon the inhabitants to assist in repelling any attack that might be made upon the jail for the rescue of the prisoner alluded to. A large number assembled, in which there were from thirty to forty armed with muskets and other weapons, but their appearance did not be seen to deter the Missourians from their rurpose. Everything indicated a scene of confusion, havor, and bloodshed not all f. Fox personally called upon the mode as species with beging them to desist and retired peacefully to their homes, leaving the confusion of the control of the law. The appeals of Mr. F. had the desired effect, and the meditated assault upon the county prison was

Mr. Fox was in this city vesterday. He thinks the negroes have made their way to Chicago, and believes he has laid a train which will lead to their capture. He also reports that two persons, residents of Fredericksburg, have been arrested for running the slaves off, and have confessed to having done so. They are incarcerated in close quarters, and will be tried in Madison county at the Fali term of the Circuit Court.

nes, and in winsay of 1,000 burrers. In e-queace in the receipts of iron and lead is, peraps, of still more serious significance. Notifishatanding that the Iron Mountain Railroad as been in operation during the past year, the t. Louis foundries have worked up two thought thus less of iron than during the previous welve months.

months.

riking contrast to this state of affairs in us, we find a marvelous augmentation in eights of produce in Chicago this year-re correctly speaking, of the article which great staple in that city—compared with ar. The quantity of wheat and flour rethere last month was little less than the quantity received in the same most preceding year, and exceeded by 500,000 is (extraces), the flour in wheat measurements. double the quantity received in the same mosth of the preceding year, and exceeded by 500,000 bushels, (expressing the flour in wheat measure) the quantity received in September, 1857—a year which was distinguished by abundant harvests, and in which unprecedented quantitates of grain sought the Chicago mart. We might safely infer from this one fact—we mean the increased receipts in Chicago—that the yield of wheat this y-ar in the West is far greater than it was last year, though the receipts in the St. Loms market would indicate precisely the reverse.

he reverse.

Seeking for the cause of this lamentable de-rease in their commerce in something besides he lightness of the crops, the Democratsounds lie alarm of a conspiracy among Eastern capi-nists to divert the trade of Northern Missouri, own, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin from the Louis to Chicago and the East, which effort the St. Louisans awake to life and energy use of counteracting agencies and influ-

Fine of the Sailing of the Great Esstern Fixed-She Goes to Port-land.

and, settles the time for the sailing of the screat Eastern, and also her destination. The

DRIGINAL DEFECTIVE

New Jersey Opposition to be in favor of a pro-tective tariff. He then went into an argument to show how the questions affected the great in terests of the country; and how, in an especia degree, they affected our laboring men and thei industrial pursuits. He appealed especially the manufacturers and mechanics of Trentor and its registrative of the begreat them in To His Honor, the Major of Portland:

Sun-I have the honor to amounce my arrival here, charged, as General Manager in America for the Great Ship Company of England, with the duty of making the necessary arrangements of the Great Eastern Steamship. I observe, with the highest satisfaction, that the authorities of the city of Portland have already engaged in measures of proparation, and it will be my duty and great pleasure to cooperate and usuats them, in every way in which my services can be made available. and its neighborhood. He begged them no longer to be deluded by the name of "Demoo ted were taking the bread out of their mound the mouths of their children. rate and assist them, in every way in which my services can be made available. That you may be fully informed of the feelings by which my Company is actuated in selecting the frans-Atlantic as the first route for the Great Eastern, I beg to enclose copy of a letter, addressed to me by the Chairman, fully confident that his aspirations in the cause of international commerce will meet with a hearty response. - The Boston correspondent of the N. Y.
Tribune writes as follows:

proposed.
It is my intention to proceed to Portland with as little delay as my engagements as route will admit, and immediately on my arrival there I will have the honor of waiting upon you.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient servant,
(Signed)

FRED. CUMBERLAND.

Flora Temple in Cincinnati. and did remarkably well. The first mile was and the remarkacy was a late in 2:37; but it was on the third mile that the little mare let herself out—"Ike" being but a few jumps behind her. We let the Commercial des

herself out—"Ike" being but a few jumps behind her. We let the Commercial describe the third heat:

Last Hrat.—On the start for the third and last heat, "Ike" had the lead of over a length, but the judges, notwithstanding, are it them off, and as if aware that she had som thing great to do, the little mare struck a fearful gait, and ere reaching the quarter pole, (85) she had collared the horse, and from thence to the spot designated as the centre of the track, slowly but surely gave him to understand that company was not her style. The half mile was trotted in 1094. Here "Ike" began to draw on the mare, and steadily lessened the distance until the mare swung into the stretch, where it was clearly proven that he had no show. The little lady, as he antified the tumulituous greetings of the far-off multitude—for the crowd was for the nonce warmed to excitement—was again all herself, and suddenly bursting into a most terrifug gait, she passed the stand, and the veciferous greetings of fire thousand spectators, in the unperallelled time of two tensity one and a half, astually beating herself by hisf a second. When the time was given out, the vast crowd manifested the greatest enthusiasm. "Flora" and her driver were surrounded, and some of her admirers, unable to restrain their enthusiasm, began careasing her, and one individual, fairly overcome, threw his arms around her neck, and embrased her as reverentially and lovingly as though the little mare had been the goddess whose name she bears. Mr. McMahon divided the applauding looks and gratulations of the geatlemen, and we doubt if the handshaking hurreceived will not be likely to weaken his hold on the reins for some time to come.

Two treasty-one and a half! Is it astonishing that the lovers of the turt should be moved to enthusiasm? We think not. As we rode home we heard encomium after encomium passed upon the track, and indeed the fact of Flora's making there her swiftest mile goes a great way to prove the assertion that not only in the Cincinnati Trotting Park

Terrible Casualty.

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the destriction of two or interer frame outleings, valued aggregately & between two and three thousand dollars. He flames originated in or near the kitchen of a boarding house kept by a man named. Sheen, at the junction of the St. Clair turnpike and Collinsville plank road. A Magistrate's office adjoining and a two story frame were caught and all burned to the ground.—St. Louis Republican.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. Moran, the \$25,000 president who has succeeded in ruining the Eric railroad, expended \$889,219 for repairs other than new track nearly 30 cents per mile run, while the average cost of a number of the best managed roads being 13.64, the Boston and Worcester 15.90, and the New York Central 15.91. -The Richmond Enquirer learns that the

which, for some time back, he has been subje but which now is more formidable than us Mr. Letcher is at his home at Lexington,

—The Mishawaka Enterprise says that

of our paper to advance the private interests of of other parties, for a consideration, which he put in his own pocket." He also caught Walker, as he says, writing for another journal on the other side in politics. Mr. Walker responds with a desial, and with a clever vituperation of Heiss, who, he says, owes all his success to "the size of his fist, the depth of his chest, the muscle of his arms, the taurine brawn of his neck, and prodigious circumference of his head." In the further course of the controversy, charges of forgery, perjury, and swindling are pretty freely exchanged. That all at present.

—Mr. Comonfort, ex-Ivesident of Mexico, is in Paris, on a trip to Switzerland, Germany, and perhaps Russia.

—The Paritas Recorder (Calvinist) of last

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At a political meeting in Treaton, N.J., the other day, Ron. William L. Dayton (the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1856) said hat he believed that the whole body of the Very Jersey Consultant to be in Consultant ON MONDAY, Oct. 3d, Rich Silks, Silk Robes, Stella Shawl Printed French De Laines, French Merinos, Rich Embroideries, Bla FLANNELS,

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John Thompson, of Panchkeansie N. - John Thompson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y Republican member of the last Congress, an

elaborate reply to Douglas' Harper Magazi E. Brown, the Democratic ea r, by about 15,000 majority, and the choice of Congress, as follows:

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ist. XXIVith Congress,
1 Peter E. Love,
3. Martin J. Crawford,
2. Thomas Heritansa,
4. Lucius J. Gartrell,
6. J. W. H. Underwood,
6. James Jacksos,
7. Josha Hill,
3. John J. Jones,
Alex. H. Slephens. 7. Joshus Hill, 8. John J. Jones. The Legislature is Democratic, as usual.

— In Mississippi the Democracy have to umphed in the election, of course. The St ticket just chosen is as follows :

The Democratic Delegation in the last Con-gress has been elected entire, as follows: Ist District, Lucius Q. C. Lamar; IId, Reuben Da vis: IIId, William Barkedale; IVth, Otho I Singleton; Vth, John J. McRae.

— A Mr. G. Tochman living in Virginia, ourse, who says he has been twenty four year naturalised citizen, brings these damagin a nateralised citizes, progs these unmagne-charges against the Republican party:

I am startled and tremble from fear for the safety of these greatest human blessings (the constitution and the Union when I look upe the banner of the Black Republicans, and re-

he banner of the Black Republicans, and re-"The simple majority principle in govern If Mr. Tochman does not want to live under

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at its usual speed, when one of the rails broke, throwing the baggage car and two passenger cars, one of shem the sleeping car, off the track. They rolked clear over on their sides, and were more effectually used up; yes, Strange to asy, out few of the passengers were injured. One of them, a gentleman, had his leg herribly crushed, and several others were alightly bruised; but beyond this no further damage was done. The train was delayed several hours by the accident, so that instead of getting here by 2:20 this morning, it was half-past eleven to-day before it reached the depot.—Pittsburg Chronicle, 6th.

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ing some little information, trivial perhaps to the straner, but interresting, I believe, to all their sons.

And first, of the family of Robisson. Scarce anything has been told us of them by Bradford, or the early chronicles. We know that one son, Isaac, eame from Leyden to Plymouth in 1629, and it has been supposed that his mother accompanied him. We know, also, that Miles Standish, by his will, in 1655, preserved in your court house, left a bequest to the daughter of Isaac, "Marcye Robinson, whom," he says, "I tenderly love for her grandfather's sake." Good, generous, brave old Captain! Could Priscilla five-and thirty years befere, have divined the heart that was in you?

This is all we have of Robinson's family. But in the year 1623, a census of Leyden was taken, the registry of which is still preserved in the Stadt House. There, on page 38, I found inscribed the immates of the house of Robinson—himsel, his wife, six children and one maid-servant. Thus stands the record:

Jan Robberson, preacher.

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Jan Robberson, preacher.
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John, Bridget, Isaac, Meger, Favor, «
Robberson, his children.
Maria Hardy, his maid-servant.
From this we learn that Robinson was bl
with other children than Isaac; but of
subsequent home, or lot in life, we known

Another fact has interest, it leaves room to suppose that Robinson's worldly position was more comfortable than other facts may have ed us to infer. In the year 1811, he, with some riends, bought a house in Leyden, and this neuse was no doubt the place where these faithful Pilgrims met, three times a week, to listen to Robinson's teachings, and where they assembled at that sorrowful feast the night before their departure from Leyden. In the Record of Robinson's interment, the place of his residence is given; and the deed, a copy of which I hold in my hand, shows that the house purchased by him corresponds in locality with that in which he died.

him corresponds in locality with that in which he died.

By this deed, which I found recorded in the Registry at the Leyden Stadt-House, it appears that on the 5th May 1611, Jan Robiniss, preacher of the bivine Word of the English Communion in that city, together with William Jexson, Henry Wood and Rynulph Tickeas, bought for 800 forias, or \$2800 of our money, a house and garden situated opposite and to the south of the Belfrey of the Peter's Church. This land was bounded on one side by land owned by William Symons (a good Old Colony name,) and on the south by a cloister of the Falyde Bagyn Church. That church now contains the library of the University, and any future American traveler, visiting that library, may, by looking from the window of the ascend lefthand alcove, see, at the same time, the garden in which John Robinson walked, and the Peter's Church, under the pavement of which he was buried. S. C. GRIGGS & CO DRICE REDUCED TO TWO Directory of Chicago for the

Church, under the parement of which he was buried.

I know not, Mr. President, what impression might be made upon others, but I coufeas that, after having by these early records identified the heme of Robinson, and entered the garden, now overrun with weeds, in which that pions, devoted Christian teacher—so heroic and so humble—so learned and so modest—walked with Brewster and with Bradford, I felt a reverential thrill, greater than when within the walls of Wittenberg, almost as great as when entering the gates of Jerusalem.

The position in Leyden of that little body of hard-tolling fugitives from persecution who, by devotion to principle, were destined to become the founders of a mighty nation, was not as brilliant or as happy as we could have wished. They had, however, in Holiand, the inestimable privilege of uttering their opinions and of following unmolested the dictates of their conscience.

science.

It was fortunate, too, that, above all other places, they were attracted to Leyden, which was then called the Athens of the West, which had institutions of learning superior to any in England—common schools which carried education home to the humble—and a population whose generous self-sacrifice, and whose love REULAH!-A New Book

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Governor Arnold of Rhode Island, in his interesting history of that State, has observed that "the Pilgrims of Plymouth were more liberal toolerant in practice than the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay; and as they were more liberal towards those who differed from them in point of religious doctrine, so they were more free in their political constitution." The factor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, de Razieres, who came to Plymouth in 1927, speaks, in a dispatch which Mr. Brodhead has brought to light from the Hague, of the freedom enjoged in the old Collague.

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May not the sejourn in Leydeu explain these liferences? The lessons of that University, rhich had Grotious for a follower, could hardly all to inspire chlightened sentiments—while he migrations of the Pligrims—their greater nowledge of men—their broader views of life—and above all, the sufferings they had enlared, could hardly fail to open their hearts to larger charity. CLASSICALLY, POETICALLY AND PRACTICALLY CONTAINING SUMMOCR DISHES AND PRACTS OF ALL TIMES AND COUNTRIES ISHES AND FEASTS OF ALL TIMES AND COUNTIL THREE HUNDRED MODERN BECEIPTS. 1 vcl. Small 40., Gill Top. "It is altog ther the best bold." are genteel housekeep we very mek.—It. T. Observe. The beau idea of a Cook Book."—Portland Tritle.

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Jarrant No. 518, South.—For granters,
Michigan scenae, from the south line of Lake street to
the north in of Randolph street.
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street, from the east line of State active to the end curb
Rarrant No. 418, South.—For extending Indiana aremie
from North street, in a sraight northerly direction, to
the north line of the contemplated easter in terminus of
Liberty street, as opplered by the Common Council,
March 20th, 1630.
Warrant No. 318, South.—For constructing sixty-five Culteres. No. 42 Lake Street No. 42.

Warnat No. 48k, South—For constructing skty-dwc Culverts.

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A. F. C. MUELLER, City Collector CITY OF CHICAGO-City Col-

City Collector.

CITY OF CHICAGO, CITY

Collector's Office, Seotember 221, 1259.—Notice is hereby given that the following warrants are in my knots warrant to 125 South.—For planking State street from the function of the planking at Twelfish street to the Archae Road. Read.

Warrant 173 South—For paving Lake Street from the centre
of State Street to the west line of the grounds of the IIlinois Control Railroad Company.

Warrant No. 197 South—For opening an Alley through
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Legal Abbertisements.

Hosusz & Pacz. Attorneys of Assignee. Dated this 6th day of October. A. D., 1869, our assess

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ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN. Further Delay in the Sailing of the

Great Eastern. Telegraph Cable Laid between and Multa.

The Zurich Treaty AFFAIRS IN ITALY.

Difficulty in China. BRITISH TREATY RATIFIED IN JAPAN

PARTICE FORTY, Oct. 10.—The steamship Indian has arrived with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, 25th ult.—three days later.
It was announced that the definitive treaty of peace between France and Austria would be signed in a few days at Zurich.

The Overland Mail had fornished advices from Chias to the 10th August.
The whereabouts of Mr. Ward the American Minister, was not known.
The impression prevails that the Great Eastern would be still further delayed, and that her departure for the United States would not take place on the 20th October.
The repairson the Great Eastern were going actively forgard. It was thought probable that

she would, in a few days, proceed to Southimpton to finish repairs.

The Telegraph Cable between Sicily and
Malta had been successfully laid.

The London Tieses has another leader on the
San Juan difficulty. It laments that the former
difficulty should have left any pretext for the
question which has arisen, and says it is a case
for the carliest possible settlement.

Earl Derby has carried out his threat to clear
his Down catate in Ireland, so far as to serve
every tenant with formal notice to quit it.
It is rumored that Sir Hope Grant is to have
command of the expeditionary force to China,
and that 10,000 men will be sent from India, but
none from England.

result. About half an hour was occupied in arrangements; ten paces were marked off and tested by the seconds, and the principals placed in their relative positions. Their seconds had already divested them of their outside costs, white collars and other articles which major prevent prominent targets upon which to take aim. The two principals were divested of their neck-ties and the coin in their pockets. The coin taken from Mr. Broderick, his second, Mr. McKibben, placed in his own west pocket. Judge Terry threw his carelessly upon the sod. One of the seconds then read aloud the code duello from a written manuscript, which occupied but a short time. Mr. Coulter then aldressed the two gentlemen, saying in effect that he wished to be understood that he should count one, two, after the word fire, after which he should say "stop." No shot must be fired after that. During this time the principals maintained their positions and listened with composure to these details. Judge Terry stood with his head thrown slightly back, looking towards his antagonist. Each held his pistol in his hand, pointed to the ground. Each was dressed in black clothes and wore a slouched Palo Alto hat. Mr. Broderick stood erect, but his head rather down. He pulled the rim of his hat down about his eyes, as if to shut them from the hight. The positions of the two were somewhat different. Judge Terry maintained that of a practical duelist, presenting only the edge of his person to his antagonist, and keeping his left hand and shoulders well behind him. Mr. Broderick, on the contrary, though at first assuming a position somewhat similar to that of the other, seemed to prefer a more careless and less constrained one, and gradually presented more of his boptonent. His pistol he held in his hand rather awkwardly, and seeming to feel this himself he once or twice turned the wrist of his pistol arm to the right with his left hand, as though endeavoring to comply with some prescribed directions previously given him. He took one good look at his antagon

sitch in the peace negotiations, Austria peraisting in keeping an army in Vonetia.

A deputation from the Romagna waited upon the King of Sardinis on the 24th. He said:—

"As an Italian Frince, I am reminded that Europe, having in view the state of the Romagness people, who demanded prompt, efficient measures of reform, has accepted formal obligation towards your counter, received your A deputation from the Romagna waited upon the King of Sardinia on the 24th. He said—"As an Italian Prince, I am reminded that Europe, having in view the state of the Romaigness people, who demanded prompt, efficient measures of reform, has accepted formal obligation towards your country, received your wishes, and, strengthened by the right conferred upon me, will support your came before the Great Powers. You may rely on the sense of justice, you may rely on the gonerous love of our country, and of the French Fmperor, who will accomplish the great work of reformation be has powerfully begun, and who, assured of the gratitude of Italy, and seeing the moderation which has characterized your resolution during the last moment of incertitude, will recognize that in Romagna the mere hope of a national government suffices to put an end to civil discord.

"When your numerous volunteers arrived during the days of the national struggle to earth themselves under my flag, you know Piedmont would not go to war for herself alone, but for our common country. To-day, the unanimity of your wishes and the order-which you observed at home are gratifying to my heart, and nothing better could insure your future destiny. A "Europe will recognise that it is here the common interest to finish the era of disorder, and thereby astisfy the legitimate desires for peace."

The decree of the King of Naples extends to June, 1860—the period for the free admission of wheat.

Cutuxa.—Mail with dates from Hong Kong to August 10th had reached London. Nothing of any moment had occurred since the state of the King prore River.

"Realow the received had been defined at the duel Judge Terry with his friends left at once from North Beach where a boat was in the Gulf of Pecheli, the rest of the squadron being principally off the entrance of the Kingpore River.

Minister.
Another journal speaks of the probability of his having gone on to Pekin, and a Russian dispatch, published at St. Fetersburg, says he arrived in Pekin, but was kept in confinement.
A Russian authority estimates the loss of the Chinese at the Pei Ho fort at about 1,000 killed. The number of the wounded is not stated. It was asid that some of the wounded Englishmen

An expeute occurred at Shanghai, during which seteral foreigners were killed, and others wounded, among the latter was interpreter Fay, who was in a precarious condition. The riot is said to have arisen from the kidangping of coolies for a French vessel, but the master of coolies for a French vessel, but the master of the vessel asserts that the Chiorese came on board and attempted to rob him, and he was compelled to fire on them in self-defence. The Freuch minister had ordered the alleged coolie-stip into port for a strict investigation of the

the following origin of the difficulty between Senator Broderick and Judge Terry: David S. Terry was a candidate for re-nomi-nation before the Lecompton State Convention, he failed to receive the requisite vote, and W W. Cope was chosen in his atcad. After the nominations were complete, several person

At Shanghai black teas were 30 per cent. higher than the previous season, while the quality was inferior.

India—The Calcutta mail of August 22d had reached England. The news was generally anticipated by telegraph.

The disarring of Oude had been completed. No official requisition had yet been made by Mr. Bruce, but the Indian Government had warned two regiments to hold themselves in readiness.

The crop of indigo will be shorter than was saticipated.

Arnea—Cape of Good Hope dates to the 21st were received.

Satisfactory accounts from the Livingsione expedition had been received.

Astafactory accounts from the West andies with Goolies, was burned at son on July 1st. The captain and crew, 64 in number, were rescued, but all the Coolies (350) perished.

Acwaratas—The Melbourne mail of August 19th, reached Aden, Sept. 19th. Rushess staring the mostli has been very quiet, but the arrival of the English mail ereasted both a commercial and a monetary improvement.

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The British Consul had issued a protest and stopped the tweed for the presumptive heir had been installed.

The principle of the English mail the college was a stacked by 28 guerillas, was headed by Cartenas, who shot the Sheriff of Borwaryille last July, in stampting to arrest him. A party of horsemen, 100 strong, rode into the city and posted sentingly, and the presumptive heir had been installed.

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The principle of the foreigners to a simple of the conference of the foreig party of horsemen, 100 atrong, rode clay and posted sentinels. Carvajal and others arrived from Malad persuaded the outlaws to leave. From the particular offere he had given, to which aswers frow has been garrisoned beave. From the particular offere he had given, to which aswers frow has been garrisoned by Mexican for the Mexican Guard had visited the obtained a promise from them not to stown again. The cliticans still expect that the solution of the other of the folial of the stown again. The cliticans still expect that the had post of the particular offere he had given, to which aswers returned that it had no direct reference to the Perley matter, but to language used about the other had given but he spoke this in a moment of excitoment, such were not his sentiments; he did not wish to a town again. The cliticans still expect that the one of the still guide to the press had been sent to San Antonio for ownsville Flag thanks the military and seriff and a poase came down to Point the steamer Arisona's mail. See of the difficulty was revenue sought, as for alleged injuries. It is not be the state of the sta

DEATH AND PUNERAL OF MB.

Cincinnavi, Oct. 10.—The San Francisco Times of the 14th says: In accimance with the anticipations of most of the community, the expected desire between the Hon. David C. Redesire, U. S. Senator from California, and the Hon. David S. Terry, Judge of the Sapreme Court, took place yesterday morning at a small dell or valley, some ten miles distant from Merced Lake. The parties went out of town the night previous, and passed the night in separate localities. Business in San Francisco ruled dult, and specie,
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Business in San Francisco ruled dult, and special were numerous. Markets weaker, but so
debilge noticeable. Candides heavy and lower.
Lavan Franc Mexico.—Varia Cruz, Sept.,
23-dult, state that a conspiracy had been discovered among the leading officers of Miramon's army. Their object was to overthrow Miramon and recognize the Government of the Liberals.
The Liberals at Vera Cruz were making active preparations to seize upon Jaiapa, Cordova and the capital.

From California and Mexico.

DEIGINAL DEFECTIVE

The Liberals at Vera Cruz were making active preparations to seize upon Jalapa, Cordova and the capital.

Gen. Corbals division was entirely routed on on the 12th by the Liberals at 02joca. A large number of prisoners had been captured but were afterwards pardoned.

The British Minister, Otway, leaves in the British steamer on the 5d.

Mr. Conner, Consul at Max than, is on board the Star. He has secured concessions of great importance to our commerce on the western const. rate localities. At a quarter past six o'clock Messra. Broderick and Terty arrived on the ground in their respective carriages, and attended by their seconds and physicians—Hon. J. C. McRibben and Mr. Coulter as seconds for Mr. Broderick, and Cahoun Benham and Thomas Hayes, Esqs., seconds for Judge Terry.

On descending from their carriages the parties accmed to be in the best of spirits, neither appearing at all anxious or nerrous as to the result. About half an hour was occupied in arrangements; ten paces were marked off and tested by the seconds, and the principals placed in their relative positions. Their seconds had already divested them of their outside coats. coast.

The British ship-of-war Calvpso had smug-gled \$400,000 from a port near San Blas.

The Star brings large mails and government desnatches.

Alarm on Shipboard.

Norross, Va., Oct. 8.—Nearly one hundred passengers that left New York on board the Quaker City, bound to Havans, have arrived here. On the 7th, when fifty miles south of Cape Hatteras, the engine was broken, causing great excitement on board. Her boats were manued, provisioned and equipped, in readiness to abandon the steamer, if found tr be necessary. On the first slaim it was supposed she was leaking badly, as ten inches of water was discovered in her hold. The pumps were manned, and it was soon discovered that here was no serious leak. The flag, however, was displayed. Union down, as a signal of distress, which brought the bark bumbarton, Capt. Shadburne, of Boston, from Turk's Island, bound to New York, to the relief of the passengers. Alarm on Shipboard. of the passengers.

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the bark with a supply of provisions, and arrived safely in Hampton Roads last night, under
the charge of J. J. Hargon and Dr. Fannel, surgeon of the ship. Twelve of the passengers and
all the officers of the steamer preferred remain-

all the officers of the steamer preferred remain-ing on board. She was last seen forty miles south of Cape Hatteras, near Gulf Stream. The wind was light, but the sea very heavy. There was no loss of life attending the accident, and no damage to the steamer is apprehended. From Washington.

Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—A private letter from London says that our Minister, Mr. Dallas, is exerting himself to procure a recognition of the Mexican Liberal Government by England, while other prouinent gentlemen are similarly engaged.

Iteliable accounts respived here from Monterey show that Videurri has not deserted to the Church party, as reported. An unpleasant difference of opinion, however, existed between him and Gen. Defolfida, regarding the administration of his jurisdiction. So far as is known, Gen. Wheat is the only citizen of the United States that has gone to fight the battles of the Liberals. The invitation was extended to him by Gen. Alwarez several mouths ago.

Until the publication of Judge Black's second reply to Judge Douglas, it was understoot that the latter would leave the public to judge between their two publications without any rejoinder from him; but since Judge Black's second reply, Judge Douglas has commenced a rejoinder, over his own signature, to appear in a few days. In the meantime a volunteer reply to Judge Black, from one of Judge Douglas' friends, will be issued. Broterick.

At a quarter before seven o'clock Mr. Conlier pronounced the words—"Are you ready?" "Ready," responded Judge Terry, and "Ready" was uttered by Mr. Broderick immediately after. "Fire!—one—two,"—pronounced in moderately guick time. Mr. Broterick missed bit.

The Episcopal General Conver RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—In the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies to-day, the Commit-tee on Canons reported adversely to amending Article 1 of the Constitution, to locate the Con-vention permanently at Philadelphia. The re-porte was tabled. The same Committee also re-ported that Canons Nos. 1 and 2, of 1853, are nor repealed by the action of the last Conven-tion.

nor repealed by the action or the last convention.

The order of the day, the proposed amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution, was taken up and a long debate ensued. No action was taken.

The following is the proposed amendment to Article 3: Whenever General Conventions are held, the Bishops of this church shall form a seperate House, with the right to originate and propose acts for the concurrence of the House of Deputies, and all acts must pass both Houses. The Cricketers.

The Cricketers.

PHILAD., Oct. 8.—The match between All-Eng land 11 and 22 of America commenced at a viclock this P. M., at St. Georges Club ground near Cowan's woods. Lockyer, wicket keeper. The following is the score—American 22, first linings—11. At 4 o'clock the stumps were drawn. The play will be resumed on Wednesday—to-morrow being election day. The heavy rain which fell last night and this morning rendered the ground damp and slippery. Bowling and fielding excellent.

ance to Sacramento.

Mr. Broderick was taken to the house of his friend Leonidas Haskell, Esq., at Black Point, nearly two miles from the pisza, and was seated in a bed with this face towards the Bay, and propped up with pillows. Here Drs. Lockr, Sawyer and Rowell attended on him during the day, and hundreds of the friends of the Senator hurried out to learn the worst. There appeared little likelihood of his recovery. He was sible to speak during the afternoon, but owing to the wound of his langs the articulation was generally indistinct and unintelligible.

[Corrospondent of the Cincinnal Times. New Orlikans, Oct, s.—The fillibilisters have arrived here, in custody of the United States Marshal. Captains Many, Fassans and Scott, and Col. Anderson have been held to bail in \$5,000 to answer; the rest of the party, who were left at the barracks below the city, have since decamped, thare being no guard. The fillibilisters made the soldiers leave the steamer while coming up the river. They state that they were on a fishing party.

Charleston, Oct. 10.—The Charleston Courier mays that Gen. Lamar in a letter to the Galveston News deprecases all attempts at fillibusterism. He says that the only two questions left unsettled by the treaty with Nicaragud, are the claims of American citizens and the opening of the Transit route; both of these, he believes, will be satisfactorily adjusted. Brig Burned-Yellow Fever.

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Galvesrox, Oct. 7.—The brig Saline, from Now York on the 3d ult., was burned fifteen niles from Galveston. The passengers and crew took to the boats, and after being out two lays, landed at Matagorda. The yellow fever is fatal at Houston. There have been ten deaths per day.

Florida Election.
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 10.—Returns of the Florelection have been received, but they are omplete. Judge Dupont appears to be more tain of election to the Chief Justiceship e popular vote shows a decided opposition the nunexation of West Florida to Alabama

NEW York, Oct. 10.—Price, the Victor in the recent price fight, is to have a fight with Georg King, of Boston, in about three mouths. The struggle is to take place in Canada. Heena is the trainer of Price. A Forger Sentenced.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The Utah Mail brings in elligence of the trial and sentence to two year in the penitentiary, of McKinzie, the forger of lovernment checks.

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Financial and Commercial. MONETARY

Mornay Ryssuss, Oct. 10, 1807.
There continues to be a fair demand for Eastrn Exchange, and rates are steady at 1@11 \$2. cent premium. Currency is in active request with a fair supply. Gold in hmited request. COMMERCIAL.

Morpay Eventen, Oct. 16, 1809. The receipts and shipments during the past Flour Wh't Corn Oats Bar'y Ca'le Hogs bris. bus. bus. bus. bus. No. No.

| RECUITES AND SHIPKENTS ST LAKE TO DAY.
| PROOF DESCRIPTION OF COMMISSION OF COMMISSI Sait, bis. 14,600
Sagar hile. 128
The following table shows the amount of

flour and grain in store on the 8th inst., com-pared with the amount in store at the same date during the years 1857 and 1858:

The Indian was telegraphed this evening with dates to the 28th. Flourwas reported dull Wheat steady. Corn, declining tendency.

The Wheat market was very active to-day, and advanced 2c per bushel. At the opening, 76 and 78c was freely offered for No. 2 and No. 1 Spring; but after the New York and Buffalo ispatches were received, the market advanced to 78c for No. 2 Spring; and 80c for No. 1 to 78c for No. 2 Spring; and 80c for No. 1 Spring—closing, however, at 774@78c for the former, and 794@80c for the latter. Winter Whest was very scarce and in demand at the highest prices of Saturday. About 115,000 Eu. changed hands at 92@93c for No. 1

Red; 78@80c for No. 1 Spring; 75@ 781c for No. 2 Spring; and 73@74c for Rejected, There was a good demand for Flour, and a slight concession among bolders of medi-um brands caused an active market. Choice brands of Spring Extra, however, were firmly held. Winter wheat dull. About 260c barrels beld. Winter wheat dull. About 2600 barrels of all brands changed hands at \$5.25 for choice White winter; \$3.90@4.274 for Spring Extras; \$3.37@3.80 for Spring Super, and \$3.50 for Ryc Flour. At the close, owing to an improvement in wheat the market was firmer. Corn was in good request and id-le higher. Sales being made at 77@77ic for Canal afloat, and and 75@754c for No. 1 in store. New Ear Corn was more active, and a shade firmer—sales being made at 30@34c per 75 lbs ou track. Oats were more active and 1@14c better. About 25,000 bushels were sold at 31c for Canal afloat, nd 294@31c for No. 1 in store. Bye steady at 63c for No. 1 in store, and 64tc affoat. Barley was in good demand, but buyers held off, and the market was less active, at previous figures. About 7,000 bushels were sold at 57@58c for No. 1, and 46@47c for No. 2. Timothy Seed active and steady for round lots of choice, but quiet and easier for small parcels—the sales ranging from \$2.10@2.15. Highwines, 27#@

28c. Provisions quiet a lot of 150 bbls Mess Pork being sold for shipment to Canada at \$15. Hides easier.

Freights to-day were slightly lower. The rates were: wheat to Buffalo, 6@6ic; wheat to Oswego, via Welland Railway, 10c; barlev to Oswego, via Welland Railway, 8ic; wheat to Ogdensburgh, 11c; beef to Buffalo, by steam, \$2.45 per ton.

Sr. Louis-Oct. 8 .- Receipts per river and railroad for the past twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. Corn., 1,348 sacks; Flour, 1,056 bbls; Oats, 9,118 sacks; Flour, Wheat, 12,907 sacks. Flour—More active and prices irregular, sales include 1,000 bbls city superfine at 44.12; 1000 do at 4 29, and 1000 do at 4.25, all delivered; 50 bbls Extra at 5.75.—Wheat—With heavier receipts on the market to-day, yesterday's prices were fully sustained. Sales reported amount to nearly 5,000 sacks. Spring and club, 80@85c; inferior spring and railroad for the past twenty-four hours ending Sales reported amount to nearly \$,000 sacks. Spring and club, \$00@55c; inferior spring and poor fall, 75@55c; common fall, \$5@87; prime red and white, \$00@41.00, and choice do do \$1,05@1.125c. Corn—Sales 242 sacks mixed at 79c, and 44 sacks at 80c. Oata—Receipts large and prices electined 1@2c. Sales include 92 sacks light at 42c; 160 sacks at 46c; 1211 sacks at 47c; 1196 sacks at 41d;48c; 205 sacks at 49c, and 110 sacks on private terms. Rye unchanged. Sales 306 sacks, in lots, at 71c. Provisions—There is no material change, excepting bacon, which is firmer. Mess pork, \$44@145c. Lard, strictly prime, is selling at 104c. Bacon—Shoulders, \$4@8c; irb sides, \$4@10c; clear sides, 114@12c. The latter an advance. Whisky—No change. Sales 163 bbls at 30.

CLEVELAND—Oct. 7—Flour quiet, with the

—No change. Sales 133 bbls at 30.

CLEVELAND—Oct. 7—Flour quiet, with the usual small sales for home and interior consumption. Wheal—More inquiry, with sales 17 cars, principally at \$1.04 for red, as follows: 3 cars at \$1.04 on track; 400 bu do at \$1.04 delivered at mill; 6 cars do at \$1.05 delivered; 2 cars white at \$1.14; and 4 cars do at \$1.15. Corn inactive at 18e. Barley—An active demand has aprung up, and high prices have been asked and paid for good samples of new cropascar-load stilling to-day at 70c. Old iron, store, is selling at 60c. Rye—Sales 1 car-load at 75c. Is setting at 60c. Rye—Sales I car-load at 75c.

Tolkbo—Oct. 8.—Reccipts, 20,818 bu wheat,
5,430 bbls flour, 1,086 bu corn. The Blade says:
Receipts have been quite light for several
days. Shipments for the last 48 hours have
been rety fair, amounting to 28,067 brls flour,
41,180 bu wheat, 13,369 bu corn, 1,032 bu cots.
Flour—Sales 100 brls at \$4,682, 100 do at 4,60,
150 do at 4,65, and 100 brls choice XX at 4 90,
Wheat—Sales 3,000 bu white Wabash on p. t.,
5,360 bu white on p. t., 600 bu mixed at 98c, 600
bu red M. S. at 1,00, 700 bu white M. S. on p. t.

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7,008 bu wheat; 293 bu corn. The Tribune of Saturday evening says:

The amount of wheat offering continues light, and prices are without essential change. Sales 700 bu red at 97c, and 100 bu do at 96c. For a lot of prime wheat 110c was asked and 100c offered. Flour is heavy at last quotations. Rye steady at 106@110c \$\tilde{9}\$ 100 Bs. Barley commands 118@136c. Osts very scarce and held at 35@36c.

Aut Board of Trade, by resolution to-day, adopted a regulation throwing the responsibility of insurance upon the seller of flour and grain in store the five days from moon of the day of sale, unless otherwise stipulated.

CENCURATION CO. Recepts, 7,380 bu wheat:

Cincinnati-Oct. 8-Receipts, 7,386 bu wheat; 3,483 bu eats; 2,207 bu barley; 2,060 bu corn. prime barrel. Holders of flour were firm, but the market was dull and the saiss were confined to a few small lets of extra, at \$5. Wheat was firm with a demand about equal to the receipts. White ranged from \$1.05 to 1.15, and red \$1 to 1.05. The market for new corn was unsettled, and prices were irregular, ranging from 50 to 50c. These figures are not to be reflect upon, as the tendency in downward. Grossries were in good demand and firm. Whisky, 25c.

op Evergreen City, Chamberlain, Collingwood, 106 in in br, 300 pkgs indse 55 bris fish, 100 bris fish, 100 bris 60 fb hids moisses, 100 bris 60 fb hids moisses, 10 bris 60 fb hids moisses, 10 bris 60 fb hids moisses, 10 bris 60 fb; 30 bris miss.

half a cent.

ALBAY, Oct. 8.—The receipts of Wheat are moderate, and with a fair milling demand the mortex rules steady. Sales 2900 bu White Canadian at \$1.201, and 2050 bu Michigan at \$1.30 & \$1.301.

\$\partial{2}\$\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$\text{log}\$\$ 1.36. Core very scarce and wanked. Sales, 800 bu round yellow at 96c. Barley rules dull, and to effect sales lower prices are accepted. Sales embrace 1100 bu two-rowed State at 72c; 4000 bu Wayne Co. at 76c, and 8600 bu Canada West on p. t. supposed to be about \$2. Oats rather firmer, with sales 4400 bu State in lots \$1.42 \(43 \) weight:

Bosyn.—Oct. 7.—Receipts, \$.131 bris flour Batt Hung-rian, Biair, Oswago, 200 tons iron, 1000 brid and liars Republic, Carry, Gawago, 100 tons iron, 2002 brissalt, Bart Prids, McKamara, Port Colbern, 3c dods wood. Bart Frenado, Donaldson, Klugstein, Barty John Sweeney, McChen, Buttalo, 1000 bris salt, Brig Son, as A Clark, Cannon, Muckegon, 86 m humber, Big Algona, Grant, Counto, 15 m humber, Brig Paphlon, Williamson, Oedar River, 180 m lumber, 101 hall. Bosron-Oct. 7.—Receipts, 8,181 brls flour Brig Bay City, Tripp, Bay City, 160 m lumber. Brig Me hanic, Donnsberg, Burate, 1000 bris sait. Brig Mentazuma, Mcore, Oconto, 140 m lumber, 50

5,625 bu oats; no corn.
Privishunga — Oct. 7.—Flour — The sales to-

Tonowro—Oet. 8.—The tendency of the wheat market is still towards improvement. Yesterday prices were again one or two cents higher than on the day before, and, if possible, the anxiety to secure wheat was greater than ever. Good and prime samples easily commanded \$1.-10 and \$1.12, and several leads of extra were bought at \$1.15; and the last two loads got were at rates a shade higher. For common and ordinary lots, \$1.05 to 1.05 was freely paid. The market was large, and deliveries from farmers amounting to nearly \$5.000 bushels. The average price for the day was fully \$1.10 per bushel. We have seldom seen the demand more active or the market more animated. Several lots of wheat from the cars changed hands at 1.05 to 1.05 per bushel. Surinow futart—The primest samples of "golden drop" brought from \$50 to 1.00 per bushel, and ordinary good samples 90c to \$8c. Common lots by the Grand Trunk Railway do not realize over \$5c. per bushel. Banlaxt—Yesterday was one of the poorest days for barley since the season commenced. Not over 400 bushels were offered. The price remains steady at \$5c to \$7c per bushel for the best.

Hors.-The Cooperstown Journal says that the storms which prevailed some two weeks ago, did great damage to the hop crop, and estimates hat the growth of 1850 will fall short of that of

Daily Review of Chicago Market.

MONDAT EVENING, October 10.

Schr Wwindste, Accuracy, Schrod at Milwaukee Schr Long, Spote, Grand Haven Schr Long, Spote, Grand Haven Schr Long, Schr Long, Schr Long, Schr Long, Schr Sweepelake, Bufflaco, Buffalo, 17,560 bu wheat Schr Chartotte, Fulton, Manitowe Schr Hogener, Wilson, Musicopean Schr Hogener, Wilson, Musicopean Schr Hogener, Wilson, Musicopean Schr Grace Murray, Karr, Ruffalo, 19 12 bu wheat Schr Race, Adams, Buffalo, 16,600 bu wheat Schr Houderman, June, Schr, Lind, and Du wheat land Railway at 95c.

FLOUR...Racelved 6.665 bris; shipped, nons. Marke¹
active and rather casier on medium to low grade brands
Sales were: ---100 bris White Winter at \$6.25 delivered; 160
bris choice Spring Extra at 4.27 delivered; 100 bris "Smith
Mill;" dond 4.25 delivered; \$6 bris "Janceville" do (on track) Mill." dont 4.50 delivered; 48 bris "Janosville" do (ontrach)
130 bits "Opphits" do delivered; and blo bits good brand
Spring Extra—all at 4.15; 195 bris. "Walnut" Spring Extra
(felivered,) 100 bris "White & Hanchett" do (delivered,)
and 300 bris fase Spring Extra—all at 4.125; 2 156 bris "Sterling" do (on track), and 100 bris fair Spring extra (delivered)
at 4.10; 100 bris good S, ring Extra at 4.16 delivered; 85
bris medium Spring Extra at 4.00 delivered; 95 bris low
grade do at 3.00 delivered; 90 bris shoole spring Spring at
4.80 delivered; 90 bris good do at 3.37%; 50 bris Ryu Flour
at 80.50.
WHEAT.—Received 78.81 br: altpments 84,973 br.
Wittens—Scarce and in damand. Sales were:—1,200 br.

I UMBERMAN'S EXCHANGE WHEAT.—Received 78.811 bu; attpments 84,973 bu. WHEAT.—Received 78.811 bu; attpments 84,973 bu. O I Red at 89c in store; 700 do at 99c in store. Sensors—Advanced 3c. Sales were as follows:—4 000 bu No I Spring at 79c in store; 1,000 bu do at 80c in store; 1,07 bu No 2 Spring at 79c in store; 1,000 bu do at 80c in store; 1,000 bu do at 79c in store; 1,000 bu do at 70c in store; 1,000 bu do a CHICAGO MILL FURNISHING T. W. Baxter & Co., FRENCH BURR

Rejected at 700 in store; 100 00 do at 70 ye in store; 1,300 but do at 76 in store.

CORN—R-celpts 1,578 bu; shipments 8,594 bu. Market firis, Sales were—3,000 bu @anal at 71 ye afton; 100 bu do at 76 afton; 170 bu No 1 at 78 in store; 100 bags do at 76 on track; 2 cars. see we we creat at 20c per 75 Bu on track; 2 cars. see we we creat at 20c per 75 Bu on track; 2 cars. do at 82c on track; 3 cars. at 33c on track; 2 cars do at 35½ on track; 12 cars do at 35c on track; 2 cars do at 35c on track; 12 cars do at 36c on track; 10 cars do at 36c on track; 10 cars do at 36c on track; 100 bu; shipments 230 bu. Market carties and advanced 1826c. Sales ware—3,800 bu Carolis 31c aftest; 1,000 bu No 1 at 29½ o in store; 12,600 bu do at

DUTCH ANKER BOLTING CLOTHS in store.

RYE—Receipts 1,527 bu; no shipments. Market steady.

Sakes were—1,200 bu No I at 64/5c affoat; 1,000 bu do at 65c
in store.

BARLEY—Receipts 9,557 bu; shipments none. Market
steady. Sakes were—2,000 bu No. I at 35c in store; 2,000 bu
do at 57c in store; 2,100 bu No 2 at 47c in store; 400 bu do mut Mills and Separators, at 46c in store.

MILL STUFFS—4 tons Bran at \$11 on track; 4 tons Fairbanks' Scales,

MILL STUFFS—4 tons Bran at \$11 on track; 4 tons
Cearse Middlings at 12,50; 5 tons de at \$16.00.

BEEDS—36,377 fb. Timothy in fair demand and steady.
Sales were—200 bu fair Timothy at 2,10; 12 bags do at 2,11;
170 bags do at 2,134; 400 bags do at 2,16.

PROVISIONS—120 bris Mess Pork at 15.00; Mess Beef
60,10.00; Cut Mests and Bacon exercis.

LARD—Nominal at 13/60.

TALLOW—Nominal at 3/60316/40.

HIDES—Market sairle and ears. Green, 6/607c. Green. MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnished when sired, and the construction of Steam and Water Mill contracted for entire,

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COUNTY MARKETS generally have advanced one shilling. LIVERDOL PROVESSOR MARKET, Spit, 37—Market closed bull. Best firm. Fork duil and quotations nominal. Bacon gulet. Lord duil, 56s. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET—Coffee steady. Sugar

dull. Lundon Markuta, Sept. 27.—Breadstuffs dull. Sugar beavy at a decidae of 6dog 1s. Luverpoot. Monry Markut, Sept. 27.—The money mar-ket is generally unchanged. Consuls quoted at 98%@50%.

New York Bank Statement,

[By Te'egraph.] New York, Oct. 10. The following is the statement of the New York Bank or the weak ending S.turday, Oct. 8:

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STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, &C. The subscribers having obtained the agency for the of Steam Engines and Boliers, from the manufactory of OULDING, BAGLRY & SEWELL, OF WATER FOIA-UNE - Accepts 121 bu. Market dull at 30230c. EGGS-In good demand at 1fc. FOULTRY-Chickens 1.0021.35 per dos; Duoks 1.0026. So per dos; Turkeys, 627c W B. BUTTEK-Choice Dairy in demand at 16216c; Firkle, 19@14c, LIVE STOCK—Receipts, 16 cars Cattle—124 head drove in, and 2 cars Sheep. Shipped, 108 Cattle. Market very brisk for good Cattle, which are in good demand by ahip-pera, packers and city butchers. The market is glutted with poor cattle, which would bring a better price in the country than here. One lot of inferior quality sold this morning at 84,50 % head; another let at \$18,00. P.loes ranged from \$1.80\$3.00. Hogs are dull at previous figures,

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